HE WHIPPED THE MACHINE

Stuck to His Duty and People Insisted That He be Made Governor.

PROSECUTED THE BOODLERS

His Fearless Work Created a Tide of Sentiment for Him . That Could Not be Stemmed.

W. B. Kenny, writing to the Milwaukee Journal from St. Louis, says;

After a bitter battle, waged by his admirers and without his consent, Joseph W. Folk is the sole remaining candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Missouri.

And in Missouri the Democratic nomination is equivalent to an election. The Republicans go through the form of naming a State ticket. But the candidates merely thank the convention for the "honor," return to their homes, make a few speeches in the few counties that are doubtful, and then predict how much the "Democratic majority will be cut

down."
The Folk campaign is one of the most remarkable bits of political history in

It is seldom that an unwilling candidate, forced into the fight by friends, many of whom he didn't even know by sight or name, is opposed by a powerful machine, yet wins out by an overwhelming malority.

machine, yet wins out by an overwhelming majority.

Joseph W. Folk's fight on boodle is ancient history. It was this fight that has made him the next Governor of Missouri. While he was fighting municipal corruption, there was no thought of promoting him. But when he opened up a bribery vein in the State Legislature in March, 1903, the public became injerested. However, his efforts in this direction were blocked by the machine which controlled the State offices.

When this became apparent in July, 1903, a little group of St. Louis business men decided to remove the obstacles in his path. They met, canvassed the situation and agreed that the only way to do it was to dethrone the machine and elect a clean anti-machine Governor.

Who would fill the bill? The unanimous response was—"Folk."

The reserved young circuit attorney thanked them for their offer, but waved it aside.

"I will need four years more in this

thanked them for their offer, but waved it aside.

"I will need four years more in this office. I must get the men I have convicted into jail."

But the good government league thought otherwise. With a machine Supreme Court and a machine Legislature and Statehouse, the tools of the machine would never wear stripes. An honest Governor, as a member ex officio of all State boards, could get to the root of corruption heretofore only hinted at.

Sentiment was felt. The country papers were sounded, Instantly in half a hundred counties, "Folk for Governor" appeared at the head of the Democratic papers.

The machine laughed. "We will kill him in his home city, and the country boom will die out,"

So Harry B. Hawes, president of the, St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, whose position gave him autocratic power, announced his candidacy. At the same time James A. Reed, Mayor of Kansas City, brilliant orator and lawyer, went into the race. Then Judge Grant, of the Supreme Court, lowed he'd like to exchange the ermine for the Governor's chair.

chair.

A hurrah campaign was inaugurated.
Grant never had a ghost of n chance.
His candidacy was a sop to the ex-Confederate vote. Reed and Hawes were

They attacked Folk. "He's injuring the party," they cried. "He refused to wrok for the ticket in St. Louis last

Folk was silent. "I'm not a candidate," he said. But his friends pointed out that on the ticket he refused to support were several men he had indicted for bribery. So the charges reacted.

So the charges reacted.

Next, the Republican papers got in line. "If we have to have a Democratic governor, let's have a clean one," they argued.

Then the machine got scared. By clubbing respectable citizens at the polls, while the police smiled approval, the gang beat Folk in St. Louis. He got only il delegates out of 122. But a dozen police-men were indicted for neglect of duty. This was another shock.

Meantime, the machine was in desperate humor. Here was a man not a

So the machine got together. Hawes withdrew and threw his strength to Reed. The tactics changed. Reed pointed to his prosecution of jury bribers at Kansas City and the cry was raised that not one of the men Folk had convicted was in the present the strength of the men Folk had convicted was

Felk's friends referred to the Supreme

ARE YOU STILL THINKING

Of Getting a New Refrigerator? If so, don't fail to inspect the superior qualities of the NORTH STAR. It is the greatest Ice Saver made-hard wood, cork insulated. We have them from \$5.98 to \$100.00.

A Few of Our Extra Specials for This Week. Many More in the Store.

8c for White China Berry Bowls, | 98c for Two Burner Gas Stoves, worth 15c.

21/2c for White China Scalloped Edge Plates, worth Sc. 39c for Decorated Imported China Covered Dishes, worth 75c.

15c for Glass Water Pitchers, worth 25c. 26c for Large Rebecca Tea Pots for ice tea, worth 40c.

79c for Screen Doors, complete, any size.
\$2.49 for Lawn Mowers, guaranteed; these are worth \$3.50. 14c for Galvanized Buckets, worth 25c.

5c each for Large Size Ice Tea

All size Ice Cream Freezers at exceptionally close prices.
\$1.69 for 10-piece Toilet Sets, the \$2.50 values.

\$8.98 for 101-piece Handsomely Decorated Dinner Sets, with soup tureen; worth \$14.50.

\$22.25 for Haviland Dinner Sets, tions, stippled gold; the \$35.00 ones. Choice Enamel Ware, about 100 pleces, all styles, not seconds; worth from 49c. to 75c.; choice Monday 25C

49c for Oll Stoves. Others up to

BROWNE & CONSTINE, 205 East Broad Street.

ing day by day.

During all this time the relentless circuit attorney was attending quietly to his duties. The Supreme Court reversed some more of his boodle cases and ordered dismissed the indictments against several of those he had convicted. These several of those he had convicted. These he indicted over. The reversed cases he called for trial again. No complaining, no criticising, only—
"The law as interpreted by the Supreme Court is good law. We will try



JOSEPH W. FOLK.

testimony the Supreme Court says we should have omitted in the first trial." And he did And the second juries gave heavier penalties than did the first

Finally, Reed, seeing the handwriting on the wall, in manly statement withdrew and pledged his support to the

nominee.

Still Folk was silent, waiting to see if any one else entered the race. He found none had the temerity. Then he announced his candidacy.

But here was another shock to the machine. Instead of being satisfied with his assured nomination to the head of the ticket, Folk insisted that the Governor would be powerless with a crook-

ernor would be powerless with a crook-ed machine ticket. And the word went out that Folk men, clean men, must fill

out that Folk men, clean men, must the tine ticket.

So great a hold has this taken on the people, that in Kansas City alone two wealthy lawyers, William H. Wallace, who was a candidate for United States senator and has refused congressional honors, and Frank = Walsh, considered Senator Cockrell's successor, are to stand for the State Legislature. And the same feeling exists all over the State.

Thus, when the convention meets in June, one of the strongest political fights the world has known will close with the triumph of the right man and the right over the powers of machine corruption.

OUTING FOR THE DEAF.

Afflicted Children Taken to Atlantic City for Recreation.

(Special Correspondence of The Times-Dispatch.)
ATLANTIC CITY, May 28.—One of the ATLANTIC CITY, May 28.—One of the humor. Here was a man not a tee for office. Yet county after was instructing delegates for was instructing delegates for this week is a School for the Deaf from Philadelphia. They cam be seen with their teacher on the board-walk watching the explanation—for they reach the lips—about the ocean, the beach and all the curiosities of this cosmopolitan watering place. They visit the stores, plers and all the sights on the board-walk all the sights on the board-walk all the sights on the board-walk. The application, dumb, is entirely misapplied in regard to these children; one has only to step inside of the large din-

FELT LAYERS

they are not dumb, for it is as hard to "hear one's ears" here as in the dining hall of the girls' boarding school.

One might ask why such a digression from the ordinary routine of school duties? Is it not a waste of time to take deaf children from school and carry them

deaf children from school and carry them to a summer resort for a couple of weeks?

We all know that we can learn more by looking a half hour at a famous picture than we could by reading volumes about it. If we go over a battle ground with one which is familiar with the situation and the battle, the event is more

with one which is familiar with the situation and the battle, the event is more
firmly fixed in the mind than if a dozen
descriptions of it were read.

The deaf child has so many words to
delve over that the hearing child gets unconsciously from those around him and
never knows how they were learned. Can
the child gain a better knowledge of the
idde than to seat him by the ocean, let
him watch that marvelous working of
nature—the coming and going out of the
tide—and then when he looks up with
the question mark on his face explain to
him the causes of the tide? Here is
something that he wants to know, and
the dry fact is turned into living knowledge.

Too much of the school work for the deaf is hind part before. The term is given and then the idea. A needle is held up and the teacher says. "What is that?" But let the child examine it and when he turns and says, "I don't know, I want to know," the term is as nothing. He reads of the Japanese. Can he get

a better knowledge of their physiological characteristics than by seeing them and of their wares than by going into their stores and examining the curious workmanship of these ingenious people?

And in the stores they can be taught the lesson of the value and use of money. Health is another important feature of a trip to the seashore for these interesting young people; for it would seem that all germs and all diseases to which the body is heir would have to give way after breathing the pure sea breezes and taking daily sun baths along the beach.

RICHMOND AUTHORESS.

Miss Margaret Ryan, Who Wrote

Miss Margaret Ryan, Who Wrote

"Sue Terry," Gifted Woman.

Virginia has added another name to the
list of those whose works have attained
such great success in the field of literature. Miss Margaret Ryan, whose new
novel "Sue Terry." has just been issued by the M. W. Hazen Company, of
New York, is a native of Richmond,
where her family has long been identified with the city's interests.

Considerably over a half century ago
her father made Virginia his home, and
casting his lot with his adopted State,
served with distinction from the first call
to arms to the final scene at Appomattox. After the war he came to Richmond
and since has been deeply interested in
its progress, and three of his sons are at
present in business here. Among his
family are many men prominent in political history, notably General Byan, of
Cincinnati, O., an intimate friend of exPresident Cleveland and formerty on the
staff of ex-Governor Campbell. On her
mother's side, Miss Ryan is connected
with avontinent Virginia families.

President Cleveland and Tormery on the staff of ex-Governor Campbell. On her mother's side, Miss Ryan is connected with prominent Virginia families. The fact that Miss Ryan had literary aspirations was unknown to even her aspirations was unknown to even her most intimate friends in Richmond, where she is known as a skilled musician. The announcement of the publication of "Sue Tends" came as a great surprise to all her friends, who regarded it as a foregone conclusion that if she ever attempted fame, it would be through music. However, while Miss Ryan has been winning fame as a musician, she has also been making a literary reputation

Several well known critics to whom "Sue Terry" has been submitted speak of it in the highest terms as a book of great strength and fascinating interest and one which, apart from its many other good qualities, shows a deep insight into the workings of the human heart.

The Blue and Gray-Memorial

Day.
Where cedars flanked the village church
Like sentries dark and tall.
Two soldiers slumbered side by side Two soldiers statistical states and the Beneath a grassy pall.

One from his mossy stone proclaimed
That he had fought with Lee.
And one had marched the weary road
With Sherman to the sea.

Phere came a band of veterans, Upon Memorial Day, And planted roses on the blue, But left unmarked the gray, But when returning to the spot Another year, behold! Their comrade of the battlefield Rebuked them from the mould,

The roses rooted in his dust
Reached out their tender sprays
Through starry nights, and dewy dawns,
And sunny golden days,
They showered with petals and perfume
That green and silent place,
And folded both the sleepers there
Within their sweet embrace.

Each grizzled hero bared his head, Each grizzled hero bared and nead,
And every furrowed cheek
Was brightened by a tear that told
The thoughts that none could speak;
And so upon Memorial Day,
In sunshine or in showers.
Since then they deck alike the graves
Of blue and gray with flowers.
—Minna Irving, in Leslie's Weekly.

Richmonders in New York, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, May 28.-York, Mrs. W. J. Owens, Mrs. S. C. Boswell; St. Denia, . T. Miller.

STONEWALL BAND COMING

This Famous Organization Appears on Streets To-morrow Afternoon in the Parade.

A LIFE OF NOBLE SERVICE

True to Its History, True to a Proud Name, Is the Pride of Virginia.

The famous Stonewall Brigade Band,

The famous Stonewall Brigado Band, which will head the column of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues in the Memorial Day parade to-morrow, and be heard in concert at the Casino to-morrow evening, is an organization with which every Richmonder is acquainted, but few are familiar with its history.

The ban was organized in Staunton, Va., in 1856, with a membership of seventeen, under the name of the "Mountain Sax Horn Band." As the name would indicate, the boys were not troubeld as to their future glory.

In a few years the band began to make some perceptible advance in music under its director, and the necessity of new instruments confronted them. So, with the same "old Virginia never tire" energy that has been a characteristic of the band in all its history, they went to work with a will and soon their efforts were rewarded in the shape of an elegant set of German silver instruments, imported by a firm in Philadelphia. When the instruments arrived in Staunton the little town was thrilled with pleasurable excitement, such as had not been known for many a day. A silver horn in those days was beyond the aspirations of most bands, and the set was considered one of the finest eyer imported.

The name Turner's Silver Cornet Band the finest ever imported. The name Turner's Silver Cornet Band

was then adopted by the organization, an appellation they proudly carried and bore with them in casting their lot with the Army of Northern Virginia.

Their Part in War.

The band not being a military organiza-tion, was not subject to the call of the Governor for troops, but as soon as the Fifth Virginia regiment was formed, consisting of companies from Augusta

ing acts of the gory drama, painted in letters of fire, imperishable as the history of the Angio-Saxon rade, and the almost incomparable grandeur of the great generals, Lee and Jackson.

Band as Surgeons. .

Band as Surgeons..

The first engagement the Fifth regiment had with the enemy, the band volunteered its services to the surgeons and immediately their true prerogative was manifest. They organized themselves into a surgeons' corps, with each man's special duties defined, which proved so admirably adapted to the exigencies of battle that it received the blessings of the wounded and dying, grateful recognition from officers and men.

The history of the organization from these heroic times to the present has been as creditable, and in Richmond each member has many warm friends.

The reception on the streets to-morrow and at the Casino to-morrow night will doubtless be most cordial. Appended is a complete roster of the organization: Messrs, C. E. Haines, war member, president, eb bass; R. A. Hamilton, war member, vice-president, extra drummer; J. M. Brereton, director, solo cornet; Thomas Beardsworth, assistant director, first clarinet; D. C. Barkman, second vice-president, bass drum; W. H. Barkman, drum major; J. B. Wood, solo cornet; S. Arundale, solo cornet; James Haines, first cornet; Frank Matthews. man, drum major; J. B. Wood, solo cornet; S. Arundale, solo cornet; James
Haines, first cornet; Frank Matthews,
first cornet; Walter Smith, piccolo; W.
A. Grubert, eb clarinet; W. F. Schmid,
solo clarinet; L. S. Evans, first clarinet;
M. Cohen, second clarinet; Dr. W. B.
Fahrney, second clarinet; Frank Grim,
Jr., third clarinet; A. Haines, soprano
saxophone; R. R. Heydenreich, secretary
and traesurer alto saxophone; John Stodand treasurer, alto saxophone; John Stoddard, tenor saxophone; A. M. Kerr, tenor saxophone; James A. Wehn, alto corno enxonphone; James A. Wehn, alto cornophone; Charles Clinedinst, alto cornophone; J. E. B. Stuart Webb, eb cornet;
5. T. Crowder, first trombone; Georga
Hoge, first trombone; J. C. Armentrout,
first trombone; W. H., Miller, second
trombone; Ernest Kauffman, second
trombone; J. Crowder, eb bass; A. C.
Lytton, euphonium; George A. Haines,
bbb bass; D. L. Switzer, drums and tympani; R. Lynn Tucker, cymbals; Dr. C.
T. Lewis, surgeon.

THE PROGRAMME.

THE PROGRAMME.

The programme for to-morrow night at the Casino is given here:
March, "The Wedding Feast;" Overture, "Pique Dame;" Solo for Clarinet, "Rain in Sunshine," Mr. W. P. Schmid.
Polish Dance, "Op. 3 No. 1;" Solo for Duphonium, "Crown's Autograph," Mr. A. C. Lytton. Excerpts, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home;" Solo for Cornet, "The Meadow Lark," Mr. J. B. Wood. Saxophone Quariette, "Good Night, Beloved, Good Night," Mossi's. A. Leiters, Hoydensieh, Stoddard Kerr.

Reinach. on Trimmed and Untrimmed

White, black and colored Chiffon Hats, tucked and made on wire frames, worth \$2.00 each, will be 75c.
Untrimmed Straw Hats—the newest sheet, in colors, only worth up to \$2.00, will be 25c.
Children's Straw Sallors, in mixed braids, several hundred white, former prices 50c to 75c, sale price 25c.
Just arrived—white and black Chip—the Newest Sallor for the Seashers.

The New Millinery Store, 427 E. BROAD NEXT TO FOURQUREAN, TEMPLE & COMPANY.

Moncure Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gay, who have been the guests of friends in Norfolk, Va., and of Mrs. Gay's mother. Mrs. George W. Mayo, on West Grace Street, will leave June 1st for their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Janie Coiston Howard, of Bryn Mawr, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Camm, at No. 820 East Grace Street. · · · ·

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and family will spend the summer at Royal Or-chard, their lovely country home, near Greenwood, Va.

Mr. Powhatan Ellis and his niece, Miss Margaret Tucker, will spend June at Warm Springs, Va.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Misses Anne and Virginia Lee, will go for the summer to Chickamauga Park, where Mrs. Rhea, Mrs. Lee's daughter, and her husband, Lieutenant Rhea, are stationed. Dr. Joseph White, Miss Sophie White and a party of twenty Richmond people left Saturday for the World's Fair in

St. Louis. Miss Otey Cullen is visiting Mrs. Pres-cott, in the home of Major E. T. D.

Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Levin Joynes will return from New York to-morrow. Mrs. Joynes has been spending some time there with her mother.

Miss Amy McRae Werth is back, after a delightful visit to friends in New York

tered, refreshments will be served and everything done to promote the pleasure and enjoyment of those who go. Miss Hannie Hicks will leave Tuesday

to visit relatives and friends in Bruns-wick county. Later, she will go to Nova Scotia, St. John's and Prince Edward's Island, returning to the city in the early

Mrs. C. E. Cone returned from a visit to Lynchburg, Va., Friday.

Lynchburg, Va., Bruay.

Mrs. Herbert S. Driscoll, of Charles
City county, is spending a few days
with her aunt, Mrs. J. Henry Thomas
No. 208 Walnut Street.

Town and Country has the following interesting item for Richmond society,

people:
"The Narada, which is one of the most important, socially speaking, of the yachts that anchor in the harbor at Newport, is being put in readiness for its large Walters. With Mrs. Newport is being patt resaments. With Mrs. Pembroka Jones as hostess, it will be the scene again this summer of many claborate entertainments, dinners especially, with the yacht decorated from bow to stern with flowers and galls, illuminations." . . .

Miss Bessle Prince, who has been visib-ing Miss Minor, of Lamb Avenue, Bar-ton Heights, has left, accompanied by Miss Minor, to visit friends in Ghent.

Prince and Princess Troubetsky sailed yesterday for Europa, to remain there during the summer. Prince Troubeiskoy goes for rest and relaxation, as well as inspiration, He has been too busily occupled with portrait work to consider being an exhibitor at the World's Fair in St. Louis. His portrait of the famous New York lawyer. Bourke Cockran, and one of Mrs. Astor are considered his most remarkable recent pieces of work.

Committee Meets and Disposes

of Election Matters.

At its meeting yesterday at the court-house the Henrico Democratic Committee settled its accounts and disposed in a very quiet and satisfactory manner of the several questions growing out of the recent election of delegates to the State convention.

After considerable discussion the committee passed a resolution sustaining the proceedings at Hardin's Shop, where there was quite a disturbance on the night of the election. It was held that the election was proper, all the voters having been qualified and the plans of the primary having otherwise been followed. The Henrico delegation was instructed to choose a delegate for Short Pump precinct, which forgot about the election and fatled to hold a meeting. The removal of the voting place at Howard's Grove on the day of the election caused considerable comment, and the charge has liberally been made by one faction that it was a premeditated political dodge by the other. Mr. Bagley appeared before the committee and his explanation of the incident was accepted. He said the hall generally used for the meeting place could not be secured, and that an unfinished house he had expected to get was not ready for use. Other quarters had therefore to be engaged.

The official count of the treasurer of the county places the number of voters who have paid their poll tax at 2,250. These, with about 350 old soldiers, now consti-

When Johnny eats his modern fruit
The case is sad for Benny;
No need to ask him for the core,
Because there |sn't| any.
—Saturdey Evening Post.

MAKES BREAD THAT FATTENS

regiment.

On reaching Winchester, where the regiment was encamped, the boys were enthusiastically received by the command. Up to the time of their arrival the martial music was supplied by a small drum corps, which is indispensable to an army, and the one belonging to the Fifth was the best in the brigade, usually handsome this season, will go to the Philadelphia Horse Show with Miss to the Fifth was the best in the brigade

to the Fifth was the best in the brigade, but a drum corps could not supply the varied character of music demanded. It took but a short time for the Fifth's quartermaster to provide the band with necessary paraphernalla they lacked for the full induction into camp life. The boys soon adjusted themselves to the imperative necessities of the war, and by their intelligent zeal roon won the admiration of the officers and men.

They followed the famous old brigade

They followed the famous old brigade and participated in all the rapidly chang-



Skin Diseases, Bone Pains, Itohings, Aching Back, Blood Poison, Eczema. TO PROVE IT, REMEDY SENT FREE



The above platures show what lating Blood Balm (B. B.) what we have considered in Board Blood Balm (B. B.) and we send iffer, and there so provided free it only suffered when all the solid provided by the solid pure and its country have blood the solid send in the solid provided by the solid pure which and steep solid with the solid provided by the solid pure solid country home in Duchess country, New York, which was to feel have blood disease. If you have the tell-list plunkes or cruption on any part of the body fact, solid point plants, or seelings and filters on the skin, ideas, solid provided by agreemanced by agreemanced by the solid provided by t

ing," Mr. R. Lynn Tucker. "Evening Idylls;" Descriptive Conglom-wation, "Nigger in the Barn-yard," (De-picting a quiet (?) night in a country barn-yard). Dixle.

THE FAMOUS STONEWALL BRIGADE BAND, OF STAUNTON. This historic organization of Musicians will be seen in the Memorial Day parade to-morrow



and Frederick countles, the band began to consider what steps they should take. They felt that they had some duty to perform, some service they owed the State. Soon it was determined to offer themselves to the Fifth Virginia regiment, commanded by the chivalrous and beloved Baylor, by whose influence the Secretary of War was induced to permit the enlistment of the band as a whole. It was not long before the Turner Silver Cornet Band was on its way through the beautiful Valley of Virginia to join the regiment. Frederick Levin, of Genesee Valley, New York, and Mrs. Walter E. Lambert, They York, and Mrs. Walter E. Lambert. They will wear gowns of cream white lace with girdles of blue. Their hats and parasols, also of blue, will be trimmed Miss Mary Handy, who is looking u

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adkins, who have been cocupying an apartment at the corner of Third and Franklin Streets, have reintived into their new home on Park Avenuc.

Miss Mark.

Miss Madeleine Cutting, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Walter Cutting, of the Berkshires, the young lady who has had the honor of introducing the no-hat find and who rarely wears one herself except when in a city, has just announced her engagement to Dr. Russell A. Hibbs, of New York.

Miss Lou Adkins is the guest of rela-tives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Randolph Peyton is visitink Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dooley, at "Maymount." . . .

Mrs. Arthur Glasgow is in New York, where Miss Effie Branch, her sister, preceded her about ten days ago. Mrs. Glasgow will be joined there by Mr. Glasgow, and will spend some time at "Quaker Hill," Mr. John P. Branch's country home in Duchess county, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sumivan and Miss in the city on Thurrday from London, making the trip back on the steamer "Oceanic."

The many Richmond friends of Miss Mollie Payne, of Harrisonburg, are defighted that she is the guest of her aunt and charming hostess, Mrs. Eppa Hunton, Jr.

Mrs. Kate Pleasants Minor will be in Albany, New York, for the next two Miss Fannie Peele, of Portsmouth, Va.

is the guest of Misses Pettis, at No. 206
Walnut Street. Miss Rosalie Pettis will leave June 1st for a trip of several months.

Mr. George Willis is at Onanceck, Va Mrs. John B. Marsden and son are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Booker, of Hampton, Va.

Miss Page Aylett Royall left yester-day for St. Louis, where she will visit Miss Ragnell, the daughter of Mrs. Wit-liam Bagnell, and take in the pleasures

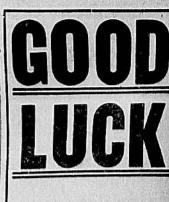
has been spending some time with Mrs. Armistead, left Thursday with Miss Armistead.

Mr. Fayette Ball is at Virginia Beach Mr. R. R. Powell, of Gordonsville, Va.

Mrs. F. F. Irby is visiting at No. 7 Olney Roads, Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter Bever-ly have returned from their wedding trip, and are with Mrs. Clara Nash, on East Grace Street.

Among the work done by the students at the Richmond Art Club exhibit none has been considered finer or more worthy of mention than that of Miss Bessie Tower, whose talent in modeling is something remarkable, and constantly attracts attention and comment. Several Gibson heads, done by little Miss Lucile Joinson, a member of The Times-Dispatch Children's Club, and exhibited at Young's art store, on Seventh Street, reflect great credit on the little artist, who is largely soft-taught, and had wonderful aptness in drawing. HENRICO NEWS.

of Election Matters.





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